Dean Marquis Testifies to Event of Which Plaintiff Denied Knowledge,

BLAMED FOR CRIME GAIN

His Employment of Ex-Conviets Is Injected in Hearing by "Tribune" Counsel.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Aug. 1.—The Ford-Chicago Tribune libel suit to-day int into the fourth calendar month,

with indications of one more whole week and probably two or three days more before the final verdict in reached.

To-day's testimony was devoted mostly to the expert variety, with Francis W. Coker, professor of political science in the Ohio State University, the witness, called by counsel for Mr. Ford.

His testimony was along the same lines as that of Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan and Prof. William A. Dunning, president emeritus of Columbia University. He compared the writings with many gan and Prof. William A. Denning, president emeritus of Columbia University. He compared the writings with many well known writers with the statements of Mr. Ford and could see but little if snything snarchistic in them. Among those named by Prof. Coker were Erasmus, Milton, Hugo, Condorcey, Voltaire, Jerrod, Channing, Emerson, Ingersoil, the Rev. C. E. Jefferson, W. H. P. Faunce, Havelock Ellis and Washington Gladden.

ticles in the Word publications were in-

Interest in the day's proceedings centred around the testimony given by Dean S. S. Marquis, head of the sociological department of the Ford Motor Company. He was closely quiszed in regard to the fing of all nations, which Mr. Ford announced he intended to fly over his factory in place of the Stars and Stripes While on the stand several weeks ago Henry Ford testified that he knew absolutely nothing about such a fing, but to-day's testimony given by Dean Marquis was to the contrary and that Mr. Ford had talked with him at some length as to design and colors of the new emblem. It was in November, 1915, when the new flag was first considered, about two months before the sailing of the good

onths before the sailing of the good ip Oscar II. The idea was conceived the parish house of St. Paul's Cathe-

foreigners," said the witness, he of the English school and of in harmony without the international animostics they had known in the old countries. He thought that people brought together anywhere in industrial activity would forget racial differences.

"He said the had in mind making a flag to represent what had been accomplished in a small way in the Ford orcontraction.

"It is a small way in the Ford orcontraction.

We remarked between ourselves that red in most flaga meant the blood had been shed to establish the nation, but in our flag it meant the blood brotherhood of mankind. The white cir-cle stood for peace and the gold bands for wealth. The blue field had no par-ticular significance except to the blue sky surrounding the world. I don't think

"Later Irving Bacon, artist, came to me and told me he was designing a flag for the plant and submitted several de-signs. I did not approve them and showed him mine. He later returned it

we can employ without impairing the interests of the plant or the community." Attorney Kirkland on cross-examina-tion asked: "Have you data on the increased or decreased proportion of crime in Detroit since the employment of exeonvicts began?"

An objection was raised.

Employment of Convicts. "We wish to show," said Attorney Stevenson, "that never in the history of Detroit have there been so many murders, burglaries and robberies as since Mr. Ford began to hire convicts."

Judge Tucker stilled the outburst caused by this statement. Dr. Marquis said that the company had kept records of the conduct of its own men and offered to bring them, but the matter was demand.

on the other side," replied the witness with dignity.

Attorneys to-day decided on eight hours on each side for summing up by the plaintiffs and defendant's attorneys. This means that with the rebuttal testimeny and Judge Tucker's charge to the jury the case cannot go to the jury in anything less than five days, with indiations that it will extend over into the

SHAWMUT PUTS IN HERE. Aviation Mother Ship to Take or

Recruits. The Shawmut, the aviation mether ship of the Atlantic fleet, berthed resterday at the naval supply base in Brooklyn to discharge some members of her crew and to enlist others. The Shaw-mut acts as tender for ten seaplanes, four of which are carried aboard. The other six, big seaplanes of the F-5 type, are flown from port to port and engage

are flown from port to port and engage in all fleet manocuyes.

The Shawmut was first equipped in February for the flight of planes from Hampton Roads and Penescola to Guantanamo, Cuba, and assisted in target practice and fleet tactics for two months. She has been at Newport, R. I., for a month and will return there soon for aerial bombing practice and for scaplane observation of torpedo boats. Mechanics are needed to fill her complement.

Summer vacations at the sea and in rural districts were provided for 3,050 mothers and children by the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor up to August 1. The work already has cost \$10,000 more than last year. Before the summer ends 2,320 more will be sent to the association bouses. Sea Breeze at Coney Island has entertained 1,780 mothers and children, \$70 boys have been sent to the camp at Interstate Park, 160 gvis to the farm near Saugerties, N. Y., and \$40 mothers and infants to Hartsdale. Sixty aged and infants to Hartsdale. Sixty aged and infant were cared for at Sunset Lodge in North Germantown.

SENATE AUTHORIZES LABOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- So that the conference created by the Versatiles

treaty may be held in Washington next October regardless of whether the treaty is ratified, the Senate unanimously adopted to-day a joint resolution authorining the President to call such a meet-ing, but giving no authority for Ameri-can representation "unless and until" the reaty's ratification has been accom-

The action was taken after Secretary Wilson of the Labor Department had told the Foreign Relations Committee that even if the treaty were rejected that even if the treaty were rejected here, its acceptance by other Powers would validate the request it contains that the President call the first conference to meet here in October. He said under existing law the Executive was without authority to act, and that it was necessary to begin preparations soon as more than a score of nations already had signified their intention to be represented.

already had signified their intention to be represented.

In demmittee the resolution, introduced by Senator Kenyon (Iowa), was stripped of all reference to the fact that the conference was created under the treaty, the authorization as finally framed merely referring to "an international labor conference." Unanimous consent for consideration of the measure in the Senate was obtained only after Chairman Lodge had assured treaty opponents that action in the matter could have "no effect whatever" toward giving assent to the treaty.

Action on the resolution by the House is necessary before the President's au-

FIVE DIE IN BLAST AT POWDER PLANT

Thousand Pounds of Dynamite at Atlas Work, Hopatcong, Explodes.

Atlas Powder Company at the plant on the southern end of Lake Hopatcong, N J., was making a tour of the buildings shortly after 10 o'clock yesterday morn ing and had visited the mixing house and one of the nitroglycerine houses. He had gone about fifty yards down the side

ground with stunning force.

When he regained consciousness the packing house had disappeared except for a few pieces of splintered woodwork. A rescue party waited only long enough to make certain there would not be a second explosion and then began a search for the bodies of the five workmen. Only one of the bodies, that of Augustus Maddison of Landing, N. J., was recognizable. The others had been blown to bits. The victims were Martin Grogan of Netcong, Paul Sicklen of Port Morris, Frank Linker of Landing and Lessa Longcor of Newton

Jesse Longcor of Newton.

The detonation jarred buildings and broke windows in Lansing, a mile away, and was heard for more than eight indies. A rush of Inhabitants of surre towns to the plant began at once, but no one was admitted. It was considered re-markable that the heavy shock did no

showed him mine. He later returned it to me and there was no further talk of a fing until this trial came up."

"What per cent. of ex-convicts is it the policy of the company to keep in its employ?" asked Mr. Murphy.

"About I per cent. That is about what we can employ without impairing the interests of the company to keep in its employ?" asked Mr. Murphy.

"About I per cent. That is about what we can employ without impairing the tremor. It was estimated that 1,000 pounds of dynamite had been exploded. Officials of the company said it would be impossible to determine the cause of the explosion. Coroner Joseph G. Voelker of Dover returned a verdict of accidental death. All the dead, with the exception of Linker, were married.

HUNTS THIEF; FINDS GIRL.

Cop Discovers Missing Dorothy Philips in Attic.

Bitvenson, "that never in the history of Detroit have there been so many murders, burgiaries and robbertes as since Mr. Ford hegan to hire convicta."

Judge Tucker stilled the outbursts caused by this statement. Dr. Marquis said that the company had kept records of the conduct of its own men and offered to bring them, but the matter was dropped.

"How long were you and Mr. Ford in Furope?" asked Mr. Kirkland.

"Four days, at Christiania," said Dr. Marquis.

"Did he think he could get the boys out of the trenches in four days," asked the attorney.

"Mr. Bessie Newiger of 659 East Thirty-first street, Brooklyn, sent her young daughter for a policeman in a hurry yesterday when she heard noises in the attie of her home. Patroiman Charles Eant of the Vanderveer avenue station responded to the call. Mrs. Newiger told him she was sure there were burglars in the house. Eant, with his revolver in one hand and an electric flashlight in the other, started up the stairs to the attic chamber. Asleep on the floor he found sixteen-year-old Dorothy Philips of 389 Putnam avenue, who has been missing from home for four days, and Robert Beekman, 18, of Kockwava avenue. They blinked at the officer uncomprehendingly as they were avakened.

Beekman explained that he and Leo Newiger met the girl at Coney Island

awakened.

Beekman explained that he and Leo Newiger met the girl at Coney Island Thursday night and that when she told them she had no place to go Newiger suggested that she go to his house. Beekman said Leo let them in the back door and showed them the way to the attic. where they might sleep. Beekman and te girl were held in \$200 bail in the Flatbush avenue court for examination to-day.

WOMAN FLIES FROM ALBANY.

Miss Bacon Makes Non-Stop Trip

to Mincola in Hour and Half. The first woman passenger to make a non-stop flight between Albany and New York hopped briskly out of a De Haviland piane last evening at Hazel-hurst Field, Mineola, and handed Col. Archie Miller, commander of the field, a letter

letter.

The woman, Miss Wilma E. Bacon, office manager of the Albany Chamber of Commerce, made the flight from the new fiying field at Albany named in honor of Lieut Quentin Rooseveit, to Mineola in an hour and a half despite a tog. The letter she bore was from Roy S. Smith, executive manager of the Albany chamber. The letter predicted that such trips will be regularly established within a year on a commercial basis.

racial bombing practice and for scaplane observation of torpedo boats. Mechanics are needed to fill her complement.

Vacations Provided for City's Poer.

Summer vacations at the sea and in rural districts were provided for 2,055 mothers and children by the New York

Association for Improving the Condition of the Poer we the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poer we the Condition of the Poer we the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poer we the Condition of the "flying circus" pullets, who left Love Field, Tex., May 15 and has been flying about the country on recruiting duty since that time. The light was down the Hudson River, along the condition of the Condit

Sace Money on Drinks
With a copy of

On Uncle Sam's Water Wagon w. H. Moore You can make any drink obtainable g. P. PUTNAM'S SONS \$1.50 net

TOTAL DEATHS 35

Commander of Troops Calls Situation "Armed Truce" and Urges Search.

FOODS GO TO NEGRO BELT

Attorney-General Takes Steps to Fix Responsibility for Outbreaks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- Quiet prevalled in he "Black Belt" to-night after five days me 1,500 persons, a number of whom

eve that the war between the negroes and whitee is at an end, more than six housand State troops, the bulk of the collec force and 2,000 special policemen continue to patrol the streets in the roubled area of the South Side. As a further precaution to keep order onight Chief of Police Garrity closed il salcons, cabarets, athletic clubs and ther meeting places, except churches, in

other meeting places, except churches, in the negro district.

While officials generally expressed satisfaction with the outlook, Col. A. F. Lorensen of the First Illinois Reserve Militia, described the situation as an "armed truce." He said the negroes and whites still have quantities of frearms and urged that all weapons should be seized by a house to house search if further bloodshed is to be avoided. Attorney-General Brundage declared, howtorney-General Brundage declared, how-ever, that a search for weapons would be

Buy Up Negro Paper.

Almost the entire issue of a weekly negro newspaper with sensational head-lines was brought up by the Third Re-serve Militia in absence of authority to

confiscate it.

Although there were no fresh outbreaks of consequence to-day, two whites and one negro died from injuries.

Steps toward placing responsibility for the rioting were taken to-day, After a conference with a score of assistants Attorney-General Brundage sent them to police courts and to the offices of the State Attorney and the Coroner. He said that having been on the ground when the rioting was in progress his office would have an advantage in sifting evidence In his investigation State Attorney

Mayor Sees Trouble Ahead. Mayor Thompson renewed his request before the police committee to-day for 2,000 additional permament policemen. He expressed the belief that there is "further trouble ahead," referring, he said, to unrest and not to race riots.

said, to unrest and not to race riots.

Leading negro residents have started the work of reconstruction. A circular issued by them is being distributed by thousands. It reads:

"Attention, law abiding citizens. The rioting is over, so go back to work and help the police keep the situation in hand by not congregating on the streets. Avoid all inflammatory remarks. Obey the police orders."

Supplies were taken into the riot area to-day. No fresh meat or vegetables have been on sale there for five days. In order that the babies might not suffer City Comptroller Harding sent 2,000 bottles of milk into the district.

With the restoration of peace hundreds of curious persons sought to visit the scenes of the various outbreaks. In every instance the soldiers directed them to depart forthwith.

STATE REGRETS RACE RIOTS.

· lution on Recent Outbrenks.

MONTONERT, Ala., Aug. 1.—Regret at the race riots in Washington and Chi-cago was expressed in a joint resolution adopted to-day by the Alabama Legis-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 1.—Gov. Roberts received a telegram to-day from a Chicago newspaper stating that many negroes of the more industrious class who went there for war work are anxious to return South if the South needs them and asking how many Tennessee

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 1 .- The man FALL River, Mass, Aug. 1.—The man-agement of the Swansea and Seekonk Street Railway Company, operating a short line between this city and East Providence, R. I., announced to patrons to-day that a strike of employees would become effective at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon and that service on the road would then be discontinued. The strike follows the refusal of the directors to comply with the request of the employees to reinstate a woman as book-

SPRINGFIELD. Mass. Aug. 1 - The board, as agreed to yesterday, awards a wage increase to the trolleymen the company must either increase fares or discontinue its less profitable lines. An early decision is expected.

the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters for a 25 per cent. Increase in wages. The present two year wage

THE LITERARY DIGEST for August 2d.

Peace Can Only Come When

Austria Paying the Fiddler

ritory that now remains.

A Race Riot

Distinction to Be a Reader of

The Literary

Digest

Everybody Goes to Work Again

and when "the healing processes of trade" have a chance to make themselves felt. So we hear on

every hand. Here's a common-sense prediction of the future of America and the rest of the world, and

a discussion of "the great volume of reconstruction business which Europe is expected to send here."

She writhes and kicks against the terrible punishment but will submit. While the American dollar,

quoted before the war at five crowns, is now worth

thirty-two "the future is not so black, even for Austria." A map accompanying this article shows proud Austria before the war and the shred of ter-

Japan Rattles the Saber in Korea

the failure of that country's authorities to administer

affairs in Korea is pointed out in harsh terms. Korea

through the Korean National Association appeals to the world for freedom and makes charges against Japan that are startling, to say the least. Be sure to

read this "close-up" account, which includes translations direct from the Japanese press.

strikes some observers as a touch of irony, inasmuch

as he had just returned from looking after the needs

of supprest nationalities and subject races in Europe.

In this article the opinions of various editors, including representatives of the colored race, are given as to the causes and tendencies of the race riots in

At President Wilson's Door

Japanese journals are publishing articles in which

LONDON'S POLICE STRIKE A FAILURE

Two Hundred Men Quit and Are Promptly Dismissed From Force.

BAKERS TO ARBITRATE

May Go Out To-night, but Probabluy Will Be Back by Tuesday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The indications to semed to point to the Metropolitan

Moreover, it is said that the so-called "lightning strike" was precipitated by the union too hastily; that many of the men were totally unaware last night that the strike had been called, and that these miscalculations gave the authorities time to adopt the necessary measures. The London police officials were able to supply men for the special needs of theatres and like places to-night without inconvenient pressure on the regular force.

The relies union leaders held another will be given out by the secretary of the board. Mr. Taft said that Basil Manley of the board, who conferred here to-day with him, is taking the completed decisions in Pittsburg. Portland and East St. Louis labor cases to Washington. Mr. Taft would not give out the results here.

Two cases, he said, the board had been relieved of deciding because the men were on strike, namely the Boston Elevated and the Providence Railway dis-

The police union leaders held another meeting in private to-night at Stepney, but declined to make any statement. While at midnight it was obvious to all persons in the streets that the strike did not approach a degree which might be characterized as general, it was difficult to ascertain its exact extent. The metropolitan police commissioner admitted that the number of strikers had increased by 286 during the day, but he

left their posts was only 854 out of a full police strength exceeding 20,000. Police union officials, on the other hand. lowever, asserted that 2,000 men were out and that the number was increased "came out solid."

The virtual consensus of the newspa-pers is that the London strike has falled ompletely. Liverpool is the only provincial city where the police resp and other places. some disorders and looting of shops in roads, with an eight hour da Liverpool owing to the withdrawal of total vote showed 6,360 in favor the pelice, but it is said the strikers ing the strike and 5,974 against

Does Germany Consider the Treaty

The Brussels Nation remarks cynically that the Germans have signed the Treaty, but they "will never execute it" as they consider it "a peace of

dupes." Read this series of translations from the

German, Austrian, and Italian press, and you will get an answer to a question that affects the future safety of the world.

The Manchester Guardian says American pro-

hibition is the biggest "blow at the use of alcohol

that has been struck since Mohammed banned liquor among his followers,' but other English papers are not so sure. It may be all right for America, but for England—perish the thought!

"The blackest page in all our history," cries Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, "was written when our name was signed to the Treaty delivering Shantung to Japan." Many newspapers agree and run such headlines as "Japan the Possessor of Stolen Goods," "Far Eastern Alsace Lorraine." Others defend the Shantung Treaty. This article wil give you the basic facts of the dispute and the leading opinions on both sides.

And in Addition to These Features

Religion—Science and Invention—Literature—Poetry—to say nothing of the feast of Illustrations, includ-

ing striking cartoons from the press of many lands—makes THE DIGEST indeed the one necessary

magazine for intelligent men and women.

As An Example to England

The Uproar Over Shantung

A "Scrap of Paper"?

"Dry" America

opinions on both sides.

August 2d Number on Sale To-day All News-dealers 10 Cents

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

-The Vital News of

Why You Are Paying

High Prices for Meat

industry would tend to show that the people do not seem to be worrying over the precise percentage of profits made by Mr. Armour and Mr. Swift and Mr. Wilson and the rest, nor are they so deeply

concerned lest these gentlemen branch out too widely into the grocery business. What they do

ask is: are the packers profiteering; are they keeping up the price of meat and other products they handle; are they one of the props of the High Cost of Living? While the packers have their

defenders among the newspapers, there is a widespread belief that the Big Five can not be held

guiltless of all blame for the continuance of high food-prices, as is shown in the leading article in

Other features of more than ordinary interest in this number of "The Digest" are:

The comment of the American press on the Federal Trade Commission's report on the packing

WAR LABOR BOARD MAKES FIVE AWARDS

Controversies in as Many Large Cities Decided.

was no sign anywhere that more than a few hundred men had laid down their hatons. These men were promptly dismissed from the police service. At inspections of the police service. At inspections of the police ordered in the London district to-night there were few absentees from the ranks.

The favorable concessions in respect to wages and pensions recently given the police as a result of an investigation by a Government commission is said to have acted as a deterrent to striking, the men fearing to risk their positions. The favorable concessions in respect to wages and pensions recently given the police as a result of an investigation. The cincinnati case comprises the Pattern Makers Union against five jobbing pattern making corporations. In They were forwarded to Washington.

The case of the Bay State Railway was postponed until the New York meeting, Mr. Taft said, because of the absence of J. H. Vahey, counsel for the Amalgamated Union of Street Railway Employees of Boston, detained by the Boston Elevated strike.

CHICAGO CAR STRIKE TO END.

to Resume To-day. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Chicago street car men voted to-day, by a majority of 386,

to end the strike. Car service will be resumed to-morrow been tied up since early last Tuesday

There have been from 51 to 67 cents on the elevated coting of shops in roads, with an eight hour day. The the withdrawal of total vote showed 6,360 in favor of end-

VIOLATE AGREEMENT

Refuse to Wait Until October

there do not exceed one-third of the total of the police fords.

There is every prospect that the bakers' strike will be settled. Prolonged negotiations at the Food Ministry to-day resulted in the bakers' employers agreeing to submit wage rates for arbitration. The question of night work is to be investigated by a special conference and dealt with by a bill in parliament. It is understood, that the Government will sanction slight increases in the prices of bread to compensate the employers for the increased cost in labor.

It was stated that the men might quit work to-night, but that they probably would resume their duties Tuesday unless there should be some hitch in the lemanded that the silk manufacturers demanded that the silk manufacturers inaugurate the forty-four hour week next Monday instead of waiting until October 10, as had been agreed between the manufacturers and the union, and are threatening a tieup unless their demands are complied with. The remainder of the workmen, however, insist that off and their crows discharged he union cught to live up to its agreement made with the manufacturers, and as a result a split has developed in the ranks of the workmen. Demands that the forty-four hour

reek begin Monday also have been made by the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America and the International Indus-trial Union, the two radical branches of trial Union, the two radical branches of the silk industry. The manufacturers have refused to grant the demands, de-claring that the union signed the agree-ment in good faith and that they expect the workmen to abide by it and to wait until October 16 for the forty-four week. The manufacturers also have declared that if the workers carry out their threat to repudiate their agreement they will sever all relations with organized labor

STRIKERS TO BE ARRESTED.

Quebec Shipbuilders.

QUEBEC, Aug. 1 .- Forty-five warrants for arrest on charges of intimidation were issued at noon to-day against mem-bers of the International Union of Shipuilders who are on strike at the Davie plants at Lauzon and Quebec.

The men are alleged to have prevented

national union men, who have refused to stroke, from entering the plant yester-day. A posse of deputy sheriffs and constables was sent out to execute the

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 1 .- The street carmen's union wrote to the receivers of the Rhode Island Company to-day that they were willing to arbitrate the strike which has tied up traffic in the whole State and would accept the award as final, provided it was not changed by the court. They insisted that only the question of wages and hours should be arbitrated and that the matter of the finances of the company should not enter into the discussion in any way. discussion in any way. But they fused to return to work pending completion of the arbitration.

ORE SHIPMENTS TIED UP.

ter Workers at Several Lab Ports Strike for

Duturn, Aug. 1.—Pfer workers at
Ashiand, Wiss; Excanaba and, it is said,
other lake ports, not including Dulutand Superior, went on strike to-day,
tying up ore shipping. Sixteen ore trains
tying up ore shipping. Sixteen ore trains
the cancelled at Ashiand. It is rewere cancelled at Ashland. It is re-ported that all trains en route to Tw Harbors, Minn., were held up. The mes are striking for an increase of 33 per cent, over the 1918 scale.

Ore traffic at Ashland is completely paralyzed by the walkout of 213 me. Seven ore boats due to-day were can-celled and sixteen ore trains were laid

BROCKWAY DIVORCE DROPPED

Cash Settlement Ends Sut-

STRACUSE, AUE. 1 .- George A. Brock vay, wealthy motor truck manufacturer of Cortland, N. Y., has withdrawn his suft for absolute divorce from Mrs. Mary Legate Dunbar Brockway and effected a cash settlement with her. Mrs. Brockway likewise will drop a suit for separation charging cruelty.

Mr. Brockway's sult was started

month ago on information that had just become known to him of occurrences about fifteen years ago. He forced his wife to leave his home when these re-ports reached him. A motion for \$10, 000 counsel fees and \$300 a month allmony, made by Mrs. Brockway, was never argued, as negotiations for a set-tlement were begun immediately after

about 50 years old. They have been married thirty-four years and have two sons, Russell, aged 24, and William, 11.

Kennedy PRICES STILL SOARING **BUT NOT HERE**

BATHING SUIT SALE \$4.00 Bags 50c **Bathing Belts** Bathing Caps

50c Negligee Shirts Great variety of

At \$1.15, \$1.50 & \$2.00

AMERICA'S FOREMOST THEATRES AND HITS UNDER THE DIRECTION OF

WINTER GARDEN Evenings at S. Mat | 44TH ST. Theatre, just W. of Broadway. MONTE CRISTO IN MATINEE TO-DAY BEST \$2 SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT

The Sunday Entertainment De Luxe A VOICE IN THE DARK SHUBERT 44th, W. of B'way, Eyes, 8:18 CASINO B'way & 3 sth St. Evs. Silo. Matiness To-day & Wed. 2:15. Musical OH, WHAT A GIRL

PLAYHOUSE West 48th St. Evs 8:30 Old Boy in A LONELY ROMEO FUN-MUSIC-GIRLS BROADHURST 44th, W. of B'way, Eva. 5 2 Mate, To-day & Thurs, 2 20 The Thriller of Thrillers Telegram

BOOTH Mats. To-day & Wed. 2:30.
The Best the Better Ole 2ND MONTH BIGGEST COMEDY

COST MIDNIGHT WHIRL VANDERBILT 48th, E. of B.way, Eves, 8:30 LAST Matinee To-day, 2:30. LAST 2 TIMES, Recreshing Cornedy A LITTLE JOURNEY With Cyrll Keightley and Ethel Dane.

THE SELWYNS present Holbrook Blinn

THECHALLENGE EUGENE WALTERS Latest Play TUES. NIGHT AUG. 5th SELWYN THEATRE

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES.

OHN FERGUSON NOW FULTONW. 48th St. Ev. 8:30 Mais 39th St. Theatre, a'r B'way, Eves. 8,40 Begin- NEXT WED., AUG. 5 Seats of the Next WED., AUG. 5 New. PRESIDENT WILSON'S THE RED DAWN

MUSIC

GIRLS

DANCING

SPECTACLE

NOT A MOVIE.

GREENWICH社会

VILLAGE FOLLIES

th Bessle McCoy Davis, James Walls a 20 Famous Artists Models. Eves. 8:45. Mats. To-day & Wed. 2:30.

BROADWAY Continuous Nova to

LAST WEEKS MACK SENNETT'S

YANKEE DOODLE IN BERLIN"

M. Cohan By A Sa Twice Bally, 130 & Sa D. W. Griffith Repetory ON THE SCREEN "THE FALL OF

BABYLON"

Kyra and Dancing Girls

OCRIMSON ALIBI

LAST IS WEST

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S
SOIL DE SAN D

ELTINGE W. 42d St. Even 8:20. Last 2

UP IN MABELS ROOM

POP. MAT. TO-DAY No Seats \$2.00 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES LIEGFELD ROCK REVUE . POR MAT. TO DAY 50%

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS LIGHTNIN AIETY Even at 8:30. A Wed 2:30 3 WISE

CRITERION B way, 44th St. Evs. 8 30 Cehan & Harris THEATHR. West 43 BL.

BAGGEST SWCERSS SINCE
THE MERCH STORY

A LA LUCILLE SHE'S A GOOD FELLOW Knickerbecker B'way, 58th 8t Evs 8 18.
Mats To-day & Wed, 21th
B TH BIG COOLER BY ICED AIR
MONTH John Cort's Musical Comedy LISTEN LESTER!

STEEPLECHASE CONEY ISLAND

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

180 St. Verry Surf Bathing Now

Luchow's 14th Street near Fourth Avenue

5 EAST 40TH ST. For Wholes ome Fare and Honest Worth.

sennet Bathing Beauties Norma Industrial The Way of A Woman."—COMEDI.

Rivell Orchestra

Glab in "Nugget Neil, Universal Comedy.

Rivell Orchestra.

Risello Orchestra.

PALISADES AMUSE PARK

COLUMBIA, B'way & 47. Twice Daily Pop-HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.